

10-23-1969

## Spectator 1969-10-23

Editors of The Spectator

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# State BSU Convention Here Saturday

by Kathy McCarthy  
News Editor

A state-wide convention of Black Student Unions will definitely meet on the S.U. campus this weekend, according to Emile Wilson, president of S.U.'s B.S.U.

Plans were completed this week and the AstroTurf room of the Connolly P.E. Center has been secured for convention use.

**IT IS STILL** not certain whether a planned keynote address by black militant leader H. Rap Brown will be possible. Bobby Davis, S.U. student and head of Seattle Community College BSU, was working on final arrangements for Brown yesterday afternoon.

Brown, who is currently on parole in New York, may legally leave that state, but may have difficulty entering Washington, Wilson said.

Brown has been out of jail for two months. Any state has the right to accept or reject his request to enter and Washington's decision is not yet known.

**NATHAN WRIGHT**, head of the Black Studies program at New York City's Columbia University, will address the convention.

Bobby Davis is also scheduled to speak. Davis became prominent recently as the author of SCC-BSU's "Black Manifesto," which called for "reparations" payments to BSU organizations and grade-point boosts for all black students.

Between 600 and 800 delegates from all of the major BSU organizations in the state are expected to attend. Seating arrangements and delegations will be made on a regular convention basis.

**CONVENTION BUSINESS** will be con-

ducted in "rap sessions" on such topics as the role of the black man in society, the use of his education out of school, his community role, etc.

The convention will be filmed.

S.U.'s Black Student Union requested use of campus facilities for the convention when it was learned that delegates would be gathering in Seattle but did not have a definite site for meetings.

**THE REQUEST** went to the University through the Political Union. John Graves, Political Union president, said that use of the facilities was in line "with our stated policy of community availability of the complex."

Graves said the convention will probably be closed to all but BSU members though an effort will be made to present Rap Brown to the student body if he is able to come.

## Student rights:

## Trustees Petitioned

Students are awaiting a statement from the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., President of S.U., which was called for by the student rights petition which was formally presented to the Board of Trustees Tuesday morning.

The petition, which had over 1050 student and faculty signatures, was presented by ASSU president Dick McDermott and ASSU first vice president Doug McKnight during a regular meeting of the Board in Fr. Fitterer's office.

**THE PETITION** requests a statement from Fr. Fitterer within seven days of his receipt of the petition, which would be Tuesday. This statement is to give a tentative time schedule for administrative action meeting the petition's request.

McDermott stated that he had informally given Fr. Fitterer a copy of the petition last week. However, he decided to make a formal presentation only once and that was to the Board. Originally he had planned formal presentations to both Fr. Fitterer and the Board.

Within twenty-eight days of Fr. Fitterer's statement on Tuesday, the petition calls for some form of action to be taken in

the six areas the petition mentions.

**McDERMOTT** said he and McKnight were questioned for over an hour on all areas of the petition. Most of the discussion was over the student bill of rights section. McKnight pointed out that it was the largest one and the time they allotted to it was not out of proportion.

McDermott said their reaction was one of "concern." He was not able to predict what their decision on the petition will be.

As University president Fr. Fitterer heads the Board. Other Board members are the Revs. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic vice president; Joseph Perri, S.J., Executive vice-president; Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Student Affairs vice president and Francis Wood, S.J., Electrical Engineering department chairman.

**THE PETITION** calls for a student bill of rights; no administrative control of The Spectator; establishment of a committee to determine bookstore policy; students seated as voting members on all University Boards and committees; a faculty member seated on the Board of Trustees; and a pass/fail option on elective courses.



# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 9



Seattle, Washington

Thursday, October 23, 1969

## 729 Students Ratify Constitution Which Goes into Effect Immediately

Although only 729 students turned out to vote in this week's referendum election on the new ASSU constitution, the measure passed easily by a vote of 692 to 37.

The new constitution, which needed a majority vote from at least 15% of the student body, went into effect immediately.

**A MAJOR** provision of the new document is a restructuring of the student senate. That body will be reduced in size from 20 to 16 members. Membership will be

composed of the four class presidents and 12 students elected at large.

Filing for the posts of class presidents and eight senators at large will be open next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the ASSU office.

**EACH** candidate must have a 2.25 gpa and must present a current copy of his transcript at the time of filing. (Unofficial transcripts may be purchased for \$.50 at the Registrar's office.)

After this initial election, four senators will be elected each quarter for one year terms, a staggered arrangement which will prevent an ineffectual senate in spring quarter as has been the case in the past.

Four of the eight senators to be elected in the next vote will serve until fall 1970 and four will serve until spring 1970. The remaining four posts will be filled by ASSU president Dick McDermott and those students will serve until winter 1970.

## Frayn, Uhlman Discuss Platforms Here

Wes Uhlman and Mort Frayn, leading contenders for the office of mayor of Seattle, will meet on campus today at the 11 a.m. free hour in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

**EACH CANDIDATE** will present a short summary of his platform. Both will then answer questions from the audience on specific points of interest.

Today's discussion will be the final joint appearance of the candidates before the November election.

The candidates' meeting is the second in a series of presentations sponsored by S.U.'s Political Union. The series is designed to "confront students and faculty with problems of urban affairs," according to John Graves, Political Union president.

**FOLLOWING** the discussion in the library, a coffee hour will be held at the Tabard Inn in honor of Wes Uhlman. It will be sponsored by the Young Democrats and all students are welcome to attend.

For more information on the candidates, see interviews on page 2.



MORT FRAYN



WES UHLMAN

—photo by bob kegel



# Candidates Present Platforms

## Wes Uhlman

by Marilyn Swartz  
Asst. Feature Editor

Wesley C. Uhlman is willing to try the untried. The 34-year-old state senator and contender for the office of mayor of Seattle stated so confidently last week.

"We've tried all the old tried systems and they haven't worked," Uhlman said and went on to outline some of his own ideas for a better Seattle government . . . and a better Seattle.

As to the city itself, Uhlman believes "Seattle has a great future . . . if we want to solve its problems we can."

**HE EMPHASIZED** that the city does not have the built-in resistance to change which stalls progress in other, older urban centers.

Uhlman would deal firmly with the problem of campus disturbances.

"The mayor and the police have to maintain order in the city. The mayor's office must work much more closely with campus administration."

But Uhlman knows "establishment" power alone cannot solve youthful discontent which erupts in street and campus disorders. He insisted it is necessary to "find things for kids to do instead of just criticizing."

**AS A STATE** representative in 1961, Uhlman chaired the House Committee on Higher Education. He now serves as chairman of the Metropolitan Education Subcommittee and has worked for several community youth groups.

Concerning transportation, Uhlman hopes to solve the question of congestion by a comprehensive rapid transit system which would make use of some existing features of the present system and modify others.

Uhlman would also like to see the creation of the office of ombudsman, a sort of middle-man between the people and their government who keeps communication lines open.

**HOW WOULD** Uhlman handle the problem recently risen among Seattle construction workers over the hiring and firing of black laborers?

"There has to be some compromise on both sides," the

silver-haired attorney insisted firmly. "The real answer is to work through the apprenticeship program."

Uhlman said there has been discrimination on the part of some unions in hiring blacks but that black workmen "must go through the system" and be sufficiently trained before they begin work.

**UHLMAN** said he himself has worked as a cement-finisher and knows "a man who doesn't know how to do the job is a hazard to himself and others."

He believes the efforts of King County Executive John D. Spellman on behalf of black construction workers are not extensive enough since the workers would only be hired for one job at a time.

Wes Uhlman feels his 11 years in the state legislature have given him the experience necessary to meet the rigorous demands of the mayor's office.

Born in Cashmere, Washington, in 1935, Uhlman attended Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington, where he graduated with Departmental Honors in political science. While still a student at the U.W. Law School, he was elected to the state House of Representatives. He served four terms during which he chaired the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Elected senator from his 32nd District in 1966, Uhlman served as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He obtained legislation cracking down on criminals and got a major drug control bill through the last legislature.

As a person, Uhlman combines a debonair, cosmopolitan sophistication with an air of vigorous, confident assertion. He feels his comparative youth has been an advantage rather than a handicap in his campaign and encouraged young people to become actively involved in politics.

His own words sum up his ideas for and about the city he hopes to govern.

"Cities exist for people. They should not be lonely places. There must not be a wall between the people and their government. Above all, a city ought to be a place where life is enjoyable, where people want to live."

## Mu Sigma Revues Sat.

Mu Sigma, SU's dedicated Fine Arts Group, carrying on its continuing effort to prove that the arts are not dead, presents the "Mu Sigma Revue" Saturday night. The Tabard Inn will be taken over by the first in a series of experimental pieces of entertainment to be undertaken by Mu Sigma this year.

The "Revue" consists of a collection of improvisations, songs, readings and other things variously written, improvised, arranged and/or stolen by members of SU's more creative element.

Be sure you get the statistics straight. The Tabard's doors open at 9 p.m. show starts at 9:30. If you're hungry, come early—no food will be sold during the show.

And the price — \$.25. You can't beat that for good, cheap entertainment.

## The Spectator

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## Mort Frayn

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Spectator was unable to obtain a personal interview with Mort Frayn. In order to insure equal coverage for both candidates, the following was compiled from information available at his headquarters.

by Marilyn Swartz  
Asst. Feature Editor

"Urban government is a special kind of government. It is not a stepping stone to other political levels. Rather, it is a politically neutral meeting ground on which many can work together on the urban problem."

The words are R. Mort Frayn's. They were spoken before a group of Masters of Business Administration at the University of Washington. And they give a clear idea of what Frayn believes about the job he is seeking.

**FRAYN**, 63, opposes Wes Uhlman in the race for mayor of Seattle. It is in approach, however, more than in platform, that the two candidates differ.

Frayn is deeply concerned with Seattle youth. He favors getting youth involved in the mainstream of city affairs.

He proposes to do this by requiring at least half of Seattle's Youth Commission to be made up of young people. At present, the Commission includes only two.

Frayn has written a position paper on youth's role in the city in which he calls for entertainment and counseling centers in each neighborhood.

"**THE YOUNG HOODLUM** is always identified as young," Frayn laments in his paper, while "the young civic or political or church worker is seldom even identified."

Frayn would like to see the consolidation of Seattle's 15 Community Councils and an increase in their actual power.

The plan to cut three new free-

ways through the city meets with Frayn's opposition.

"We would soon be able to make the dubious boast of having the most intensive freeway grid in the world," he noted.

Frayn also opposes the closure of the Children's Zoo at Woodland Park and the proposed new entertainment tax insofar as it includes the Repertory Theater, the Symphony, and the Opera.

**REGARDING** the question of equal employment, Frayn offers a proposal entitled "A United Front on Black Hiring." This would lead to the coordination of local, county, state and federal hiring policies in advance of letting out bids for building contracts.

Frayn believes an answer to some of Seattle's social problems lies in "Project Human City." This would be a Forward Thrust type of movement to set priorities in the social problems area and help meet them.

**SOME OF** Frayn's other proposals include restoration of Pioneer Square, introduction to a program which would transfer heroin addicts to the harmless drug methadone, and full-fledged investigation of gambling in Seattle.

Frayn was born in Faulkton, South Dakota, in 1906. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Washington and became a member of the Frayn Printing Company in 1927. He has since been elected National President of the Printer's Association.

Frayn served five terms in the state legislature and was elected Speaker of the House in 1953. He also served two terms as Republican State Chairman and was Western Coordinator for the Nixon campaign in 1960 and for Rockefeller in 1964.

**WITH HIS GRAY**, thinning hair and black-framed glasses, Frayn has been described as a "father figure."

## the FORUM



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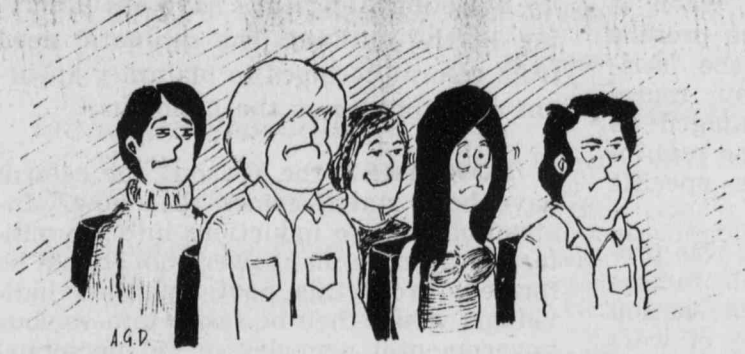
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## Friday Night Movie



"Ashes and Diamonds," the second movie in the ASSU film series for fall quarter, will be shown tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Admission will be \$1 for stu-

dents and \$1.25 for non-students.

The film features a portrayal of Communist society and the plight of a young resistance fighter who assassinates the wrong man.

## Homecoming Results

"Soul - blues" would be the choice of most S.U. students for Homecoming entertainment, according to the results of a recent poll conducted by the Homecoming committee.

The winner garnered twice as many votes as any other category listed. Alternates included: "heavy rock," folk, jazz, etc.

Homecoming chairman Jim

Feldman will keep the students' preference in mind in securing "big-name" entertainment. He hopes to be able to announce the definite performer next week.

Preliminary nominations for the Homecoming Court were taken at last Tuesday's election. Fifteen girls from each class were chosen. The final Court will be announced on Nov. 10 in preparation for the Jan. 22-25 Homecoming weekend.

Scheduled events for the week-end include an activities night, a basketball clash between the S.U. Chieftains and Santa Clara, the Homecoming dance, and, on the evening of Jan. 25, the big-name entertainment.

## Pledge Tea Set

A pledge tea for all coeds interested in joining Gamma Sigma Phi, women's service organization, will be held this Sunday, from 1-3 p.m. in Xavier Lounge, and not in Bellarmine snack bar as previously announced.

Gammas is open to all sophomore, junior and senior girls with a minimum 2.5 g.p.a. This year's pledge theme is "Go Greek with Gamma Sigma Phi," and Michele Leahy is pledge mistress.

Anyone who wants to join Gammas but cannot attend the tea should contact Michele at Campion Tower ext. 825.

# Urban Affairs Head To Speak Saturday In Seattle

by Kathy McCarthy  
News Editor

Daniel P. Moynihan, assistant to President Nixon for Urban Affairs, will deliver the keynote address at the Northwest Universities' Business Administration Conference (NUBAC) this Saturday at 9:15 a.m.

Moynihan will speak at the conclusion of breakfast in the Concord-Lexington Room of the Washington Plaza Hotel.

Theme of the Oct. 24-25 conference, which is being coordinated by three members of S.U.'s business faculty, is "Education of Management in Times of Revolution."

**DR. MARGARET** Mary Davies, chairman of S.U.'s economics department and conference organizer, anticipates that Moynihan's speech will deal with the educational factor in the urban crisis facing America.

The address may possibly contain some new policy statements of the Nixon administration, Dr. Davies feels.

Dr. Moynihan, who holds a doctorate in philosophy and 14 honorary degrees, is also executive secretary of the Council on Urban Affairs.

He is presently on leave from Harvard University and is the author of eight books and numerous articles on poverty and urban design.

**ADMISSION** to Moynihan's

Students who have not yet picked up their copy of the 1969 Aegis should do so before Nov. 6. Yearbooks may be obtained in the Aegis office, room 200 of the Spectator-Aegis building.



DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN

speech is open to the public but anyone wishing to attend the rest of the conference must pay the appropriate fees to Dr. Donald Ireland, coordinator.

The NUBAC conference, which will draw some 300 educators from universities in five northwestern states and Alaska, will also include panel discussions by educators, businessmen, students and members of minority groups.

In addition to Moynihan, Walter Mylecraine, assistant commissioner of the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday.

L. J. Andolsek, commissioner of the U.S. Civil Service Commission will address the closing banquet Saturday night.

**PLANNING** committee for the conference included Dr. Khalil Dibee, chairman, and Dr. Donald W. Ireland, as well as Dr. Davies.

The Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., will deliver the welcoming remarks at the opening banquet tomorrow night. Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, will speak at the breakfast prior to Moynihan's remarks.

## Copy Readers Sought Again

Three Spectator still has openings for copy and proof readers.

Times open include both afternoon and evening slots Friday thru Wednesday. Reading and correcting usually take less than a half hour.

No special skills are required—dexterity with a fed ballpoint pen and hickory ar helpful.

Hose interested should contact Spectator editor Paty Hullinger on the third floor of the Spec-Aegis build, phone ext. 594. A sign-up sheet is available in the newsroom.

## Spectrum of Events: October 23-27

### TODAY

**Young Republicans:** organizational meeting, noon in Chieftain lounge. Anyone who cannot attend should contact John McMahon.

**I. R. Club:** Model United Nations, 2 p.m. in Xavier lounge. Meeting will discuss Model Security Council and plans for upcoming year.

**Spectator:** meeting, 7 p.m. in the newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

### TOMORROW

**I.R. Club:** Model UN meeting,

11 a.m. in Xavier lounge.

**Town Girls:** poster party, 4 p.m. in Town Girls lounge.

### SUNDAY

**Hiyu Coolee:** hike to Lake Serene, leaving Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Sign-up on LA bulletin board.

**Gamma Sigma Phi:** pledge tea, 1-3 p.m. in Xavier lounge. All sophomore, junior and senior coeds interested in Gammas are invited.

### MONDAY

**Town Girls:** potluck dinner and meeting, 5:15 p.m. in Town Girls lounge.

## Coming: November 7

*HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers receiving B.S. degrees*

*Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.*

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'YOU CAN TAKE OVER THE SCHOOL,  
BURN THE BOOKS, AND LOCK OUT THE  
PRESIDENT BUT I'LL BE DARNED IF  
YOU'RE GOING TO GET MY PARKING SPACE!

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE  
BOX 757/KEENEY, N.H. 03447

# Depression Draft Laws Hit

by John Graves

One cannot help but look in amazement at the actions of our fearless legislators in the nation's capital when it comes around to reforming the present draft laws. Throughout all of the "serious" debate on draft reform, our representatives have carefully managed to navigate a course away from the real inherent problem: emphasis on specific **military** service.

When the original draft law was proposed in the 1930's, several factors weighed heavily in its favor: the nation had just gone through a series of wars in which this country was caught in a state of **total** military non-readiness; the nation was in the throes of a disastrous depression leaving millions out of work and starving; and the prevalent need for manpower in the military as opposed to other branches of governmental service.

**THE FACT** which can be irrefutable is that the entire situation has reversed itself. With the massive stores of arms and the coming into being of the thermonuclear weapon and the nuclear age, the United States is firmly established as the unquestioned military superior in this world.

No longer does the nation suffer from an economic situation in any way comparable to the "great depression"; (in fact, the present economic crisis may be traced to continued emphasis on those economic policies, of which the draft was one, which came into effect to combat that crisis).

Taking all of these factors into account and combining them with the present moral difficulties which a great majority of young Americans have about serving in the military, the dramatic need from reform becomes so blatantly apparent as to border on the ludicrous.

**NOW THAT** the reasons for reform have been stated comes the "how." Instead of massive inductions into the military, a massive manpower pool should be formed. From this pool, qualified individuals would then be taken into various governmental agencies to fill personnel shortages and program operations.

Reform along these lines would have several effects. First of all, it would put new energy and new ideas into many long-stagnant federal agencies; secondly, it would allow an individual to refuse to serve specifically in the military (or any other agency he finds objectionable for that matter) while still serving the country for two years; and thirdly would effect a scaling-down of the present over-inflated military branches both personnel wise and then monetary wise while (with new wage standards) would still assure quite sufficient manpower to assure military preparedness.

**THE ONLY** real question that remains is simply whether the political power structure of this country wants true reform, or will it continue to listen to the imagined fears of the Pentagon and the military-industrial complex.

## CAMPVS FORVM

### modesty

To the Editor:

I read with avid interest your recent article on Mr. David Sackett. I became interested in knowing whether any other Honors student could rival both the modesty and scholastic achievements of young Sackett. I, therefore, conducted my own interview of a first year Honors student who was chosen at random. Enclosed are the highlights of my talk with Miss Marianna van Well.

Miss Van Well entered S.U. with a cumulative GPA of 2.7. To date, she has attended three institutions: grade school, high school, and college. When asked if she could recall much of her early childhood, Marianna replied, "not much, no." She related that she has studied French three years and "doesn't understand a word of it." I asked her if she had studied Sanskrit, too, and she replied "who?" Marianna sees education as a tool to life, or, as she puts it, "It throws a monkey wrench into living." When asked to comment on her philosophy of life she said "Life is like a fountain, isn't it?" She views the Honors Program "as a challenge, dammit." At present time she is involved in extensive research on a paper entitled "The Twelfth Street Garage in Relationship to Technological Advancement in the Old Testament." In her spare time, Marianna often just sits and "ponders the relevance." Her plans to improve her lot both in the Program and life thereafter include shaving her head and growing a beard.

As I considered this a rather bald statement on life in the Honors Program, I terminated the interview at that point.

Pseudointellectually yours,  
Kathleen Brumbach  
Second year,  
Honors Program

### logical lack

To the Editor:

In the letter of Delmar L. Decker I find a lack of logic which seems prevalent in America today. That is the belief that anyone who dislikes American policy is a Communist and should go to Russia. Using similar logic, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington should have packed

up and headed for France, because, to paraphrase Mr. Decker, Great Britain was by far the greatest nation on Earth. Those who did not agree or were not satisfied should have gone to France and found out first hand how darn lucky they were. The logic of such a statement is nonexistent. Simply because I disagree with some of America's policies does not mean I support Russia's. The sooner that citizens stop looking for a "Commie" behind every bush, the sooner the United States might grow up and make an effort at solving its major problems.

David Gossett

### faculty lunch

To the Editor:

One of the reasons I came to Seattle University (besides being accepted) was the closeness, availability, and I dare say, friendliness of the faculty. I can remem-

ber many enjoyable lunches discussing why I had almost flunked a course. Now my gripe is that we are beginning to isolate the faculty from the students with a separate faculty lunchroom which is forbidden to students.

Now, I'm not saying that the Tabard Inn should be open to the students. I am saying that if the faculty members want to invite a guest to lunch with him he should be allowed to.

Secondly, it is too bad that SAGA Food (?) Service is afraid of a little competition. It seems to me a guest should not be discriminated against by his associations—namely a student at Seattle University.

Tom W. Swint

### no vote

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Thout's query (Spectator, Tuesday, Oct. 21, page

5) and for the record: there was no "vote" taken among the Deans, and it was not their decision to cancel the afternoon

classes on Wednesday, Oct. 15, for the Moratorium.

Robert I. Bradley, S.J.  
Dean, Arts & Sciences

### This Week at The EXIT 'A Thousand Clowns'

With JASON ROBARDS, JR., and BARBARA HARRIS

—also—

Chapter 6 of "The Purple Monster Strikes Again"

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. . . with the Seattle SuperSonics

**OPENING GAME—SAT., OCT. 25**

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**8:15 p.m. at Seattle Center Coliseum**

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# Intonations

"The verse, an act of Incantation"

Mallarme

## Standard Procedure

At great noon,  
When the thick horn shakes  
the air  
Like a mindless manservant  
Flapping a grey rug,  
We file through the metal doors.  
Our washed hands  
Filled with buckets  
and bags.  
All the rest  
Stop at the cyclone fence.  
Only I walk beyond,  
My precious noon ticking  
away.

There are no houses  
On the hill to White Center.  
Taxes and zoning laws  
Have built a great lake.  
I lie behind a rising bump.  
The traffic mutes its roar,  
And we are transfigured.  
The leaves, rusty with the death  
of steel,  
Are changed to Autumn.  
The sky, whose face was grey  
against the city's edge,  
Turns blue  
against the falling light.  
My eyes close against the sun;  
Its warmth grows like a child.  
My eyes roll aimlessly,  
Drain away the flakes of steel.  
Even the horn  
Sounds like an angel's voice;  
It shimmers pure against the  
tree.  
I rise,  
The great sun hot against the  
sky.  
We file back, but doors  
Never really close.  
The cool cavern  
Is warmed by my hot skin.  
Even when lathes  
Rise higher than a human's  
scream,  
I am pleased.

Ray Panko

## Love Song From Santa Cruz

Cirrus clouds wander the sky,  
rising high above wind  
that cuts into cathedral-  
walled cliffs.  
Nature buffets her own  
reverence here.  
A poem heaves itself  
against barren cliffs  
like wind against man's  
obduracy.  
A poet must be brave as bluffs  
buffeted by high sea wind . . .

If I understood love,  
I would run to you as tide  
throws foam against  
battered sand.  
Even if sandbars stretched  
endlessly  
as ocean whitecaps  
pouring their emotion upon  
worlds of beaches,  
I would struggle through  
stained-clouds of foam  
toward you,  
into pure cliff-cuts of  
your courage.  
No matter which beaches  
I am thrown upon  
I would love you . . .  
And worlds could wander away  
from me,  
but you would remain—  
staunch as cliffs tunnelled  
by sea,  
troubled by wind's eternity—  
a cathedral within me.

Carolyn Wright

## Glare

A seagull cries in echoing laugh  
ter  
over these morning tides  
these whitcap perches  
in clouds of his cold eye.  
Downstream from dreams  
on his sleeping wings  
he mocks these sands  
that like captive hands  
deny his flight  
in the roots of day.  
Alone on oceans of wind  
his voice is clouded in the  
morning sky—  
smothered in blind mist he is  
lost.  
A whitecap melts as another  
mounts on its throbbing wake;  
a pulsing vantage point  
bowing before the sun.

Dave Heinecke

## Afternoon Fountain

When dreams cringe before  
bloodied tombs of night  
and glow in deathly wonder  
of dark, you lift your  
loving spectre and caress  
each maiming fear  
in hands shrieking with love  
like fire from a screaming  
flower.

Your voice  
tempts these smouldering days  
to char in a night  
flooding its end  
in white bursts of love,  
shuddering in dark bliss  
in folds of night,  
undreamed brilliance,  
and at morning's birth  
you conquer the sun.

Singing  
in naked dawn's icy stare,  
you chant a flurry  
of shrouded love,  
painting dawn's eye  
as night's blackness melts,  
each song another day's birth  
each night another day felt.  
Soaring, sculptured stone  
ripples to sand.  
I love you to death.

Dave Heinecke

## Spring Frost

Yesterday I sat in the sun  
And my winter-white flesh burnt like hot ice  
While the soft soil made lusty sounds under me  
When little things tried to born themselves  
Spitting their first breaths through sprung  
birth-water.  
The winter restraint of buds dissolved and  
opening wide  
Met each little wing and wind bearing  
stamen sand  
And all things growing, loving, coupling,  
Setting the hay in twig and fastening with mud.

(but you weren't there, so I just watched  
and sloshed up the hill to an empty mail box)  
I saw you in the evening  
When the sun left without asking leave  
And there you were, fingers dripping frosty clay  
And I watched the night abortionist at play.

(no letter came again today)  
And will you follow the sun  
Next day?  
Please say,  
For I won't watch, again,  
Love and things conceived in vain.

(again, today, no letter came)

Mary E. Savage

"... The record of the best and  
happiest moments of the happi-  
est and best minds."

Shelley

## Waiting . . .

The future is not unlike an open  
pit,  
waiting . . . waiting  
for the moment when it reveals  
and engulfs  
its pursuers at hand.  
But what may the future hold  
in its grasp?  
our lives?  
our freedom?  
No! The future is a time when  
man discovers  
that it is a tool to be  
used for building . . .  
the Past.

Bob Fees

"Poetry is the Consolation of  
Men."

Emerson

"The poet . . . brings the  
whole soul of man  
into activity."

Coleridge

". . . The spontaneous overflow  
of powerful feelings,  
recollected in tranquility."

Wordsworth

". . . Delightful Images . . ."

Sidney

Dew drops on green leaves  
I am in tears now—Lash/leaves  
Moisten my dry limbs.

Mary Savage

Life flushing waters  
Fling grating sand in my face  
Always both at once.

Mary Savage

In the first spring drops,  
Little things take last short  
breaths  
In cupped leaves of rain.

Mary Savage



# S.U. Is Sponsor Of New Boys Club



CLARENCE HUNTER, BOYS CLUB DIRECTOR

by Marcy Nicol

In an effort to become a real leader in the community action movement, S.U. administrators decided to donate the use of the facilities at the Connolly Center to one agency to aid the youth in this area. This agency is the Boys Club of America.

"This is the first time that a Boys Club has been affiliated with a major university," reported Clarence Hunter, director of the S.U. branch of the Boys Club.

"We hope to set a pattern for other major universities to become involved in the Boys Club program," Hunter said in a recent interview.

"I think that S.U. is taking a tremendous step in community involvement by allowing us to use these facilities," Hunter added.

"We hope that boys from S.U. will be interested in participating in the program," the Club director said. "I think that it would be a wonderful opportunity for those interested in physical education, social work, counseling or any related field to gain some valuable experience by working with these boys."

"Cooperation of the S.U. students is vital in our work because the Boys Club's existence is totally dependent on volunteer work and donations," Hunter stated.

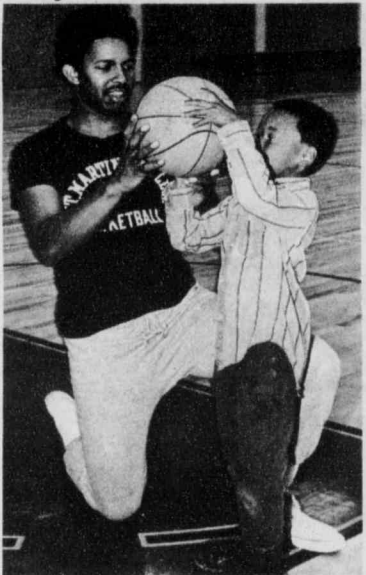
The Boys Club opened only last week but it already has 70

members. Hunter said that he hopes to have 300 members by the end of the year.

"Eventually we hope to have 3000 members and the best Boys Club program in the country," Hunter said.

Along with Hunter, who is the former youth co-ordinator for the city of Cleveland, the Boys Club has some excellent staff members.

Willie Campbell, former member of the Harlem Globetrotters, is the physical director for the Boys Club. He is assisted by Terry Easter.



—photo by ned buchman  
BASKETBALL IS A POPULAR SPORT AT THE CLUB.

Campbell plans to form an S.U. Junior Globetrotter team that will perform throughout the state and country.

Roy Achmoody has been hired as a swim instructor for the club. Achmoody will be teaching swimming for beginners. He also plans to have a swim team and a diving team.

The program is open to boys 7 through 19 years old. The boys are divided into midget, junior, intermediate and senior groups at the club.

The Boys Club hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

"We will have intramural

sports programs as well as varsity competition," Hunter related. "That way we can involve more of the kids more of the time, instead of just a few most of the time. This should provide an opportunity for all our members to compete in sports activities."

"A gymnastic team is also being formed," Hunter stated. "Next year we hope to start a soccer team."

The Boys Club has a very community-minded board of directors. Fitzgerald Beaver, editor of Facts newspaper is the president of the board. John Chin and Luther Carr serve as vice-

presidents, and Judge Horton Smith is the secretary-treasurer.

Representing S.U. on the board are Dr. Page of the Education department and Charles Mitchell, director of minority student affairs.

Another program that Hunter hopes to see established on campus is a Boys Club curriculum set up for those who wish to work permanently with Boys Club.

Hunter hopes that many S.U. students will volunteer for the program. Anyone interested can contact him at his office at room 119 of the Connolly Center or by calling him at EA 2-8979.



—photo by ned buchman  
THIS GROUP of boys typifies the activity at the Boys' Club. Clarence Hunter, director, hopes that the club can expand its

activities soon to include social and vocational programs.

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# CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Art Reis  
Sports Editor

It would appear that I have made my first sizeable public mistake in this column. I say "sizeable" because I knew about it from many various sources about 45 minutes after last Tuesday's **SPECTATOR** hit the S.U. Mall.

These sources informed me, contrary to my belief on Monday last when the column was written, that Elgin Baylor had never graduated from S.U. This opposed what I had stated in the first and last sentences of the section titled "Baylor Nite" in this column last Tuesday.

Not wishing to be left up in the air over this tremendously vital, pressing and probing controversy of writer vs. reader, I decided to find out if Elgin did, in fact, graduate from this University.

**I WILL STATE** simply: "Contrary to popular belief (including my own) Elgin Baylor did not receive a degree or diploma from Seattle University.

I also found that the reason why is as interesting as the question itself.

In an article written by Gene Esquivel, former Spec writer, we get a clue into the mystery—perhaps the answer itself.

**BOYD SMITH**, sports writer for the P.I. then and now, broke the story in which the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) placed a two-year ban on S.U. for what was termed, "Illegal recruiting practices."

The ban resulted in the forced resignation of John Castellani, then head basketball coach, who had taken the Chieftains to national tournaments the previous two years.

Elgin denied rumors that he would turn pro.

"I promised my parents and fiancée I would get my degree," the star center told Al Krebs, Spec sports writer, shortly after he was drafted by the Lakers.

**BAYLOR** did turn pro and has been a superstar ever since.

Elg is here Saturday night with the Lakers to face the Seattle SuperSonics at the Coliseum.

## Chiefs Tie

The Chieftains, after winning their first conference game, and losing their second, have tied the Washington Huskies, 1-1, in their third N.S.C. outing.

Helmi Mehlud, leading scorer in the conference with three goals in three games, scored the opener for Washington on a bouncing shot in the first period.

**JOE WOOD**, who played a truly fantastic game, lined a 20 foot smash into the Husky twine early in the second half to even the count.

Next action for the soccerers is Saturday in Tacoma against the Loggers of UPS.

Ski Swap Set Oct. 24-26

## Ski Areas Revamp For Season

Most new additions to Washington's ski facilities for the coming season will be centered in the Snoqualmie area complex.

That's the report from the Seattle Ski Fair management, now putting final touches on its fifth annual event, to be coupled with the Cascade Ski Swap, tomorrow through Sunday, at the Seattle Center Exhibition and Display Halls.

**SNOQUALMIE SUMMIT** reports more than \$500,000 in improvements, including a new day lodge, a high capacity double chairlift in the Beaver Lake area, an additional Poma lift, and parking space double that

of previous years.

Alpental, across the newly improved cross-pass highway, is completing its second large condominium. To the east, at Ski Acres, a new condominium has been completed. And throughout the pass area several new private lodges are being constructed.

**EXHIBITS** from these ski areas, plus dozens of other exhibits, the Cascade Ski Swap, and many special entertainment and informational activities will get underway from 4 to 11 p.m. tomorrow at the Ski Fair. The program will continue from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Former S.U. All-American

## Elgin Baylor Honored

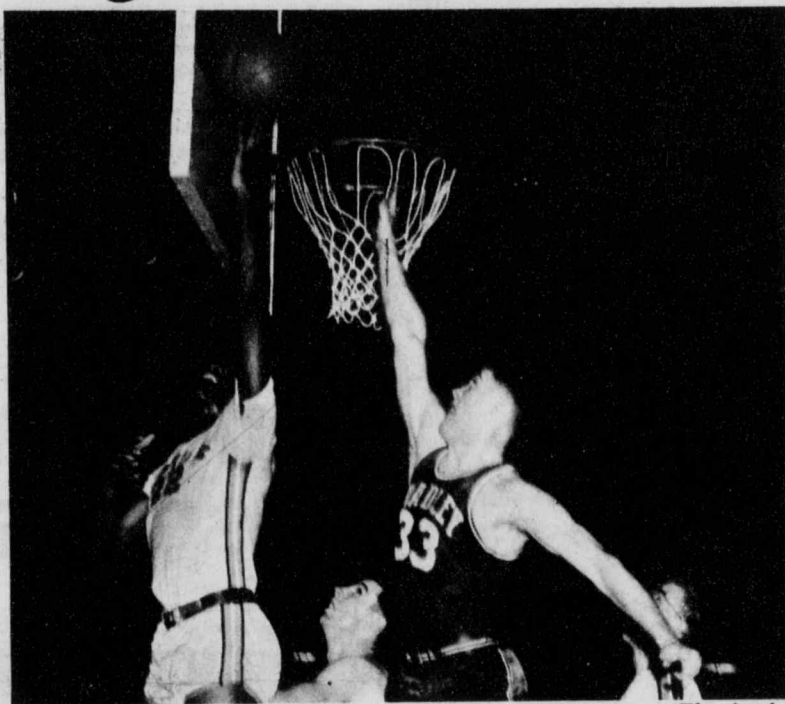


photo courtesy The Aegis  
**ELGIN (The Rabbit) BAYLOR**, 22, scores against Bradley during tournament action. Baylor's career at S.U. was full of scenes like this one, as has his 9-year stint with the NBA Los Angeles Lakers.

Elgin Baylor, former S.U. Chieftain All-American and current superstar professional of the NBA Los Angeles Lakers, will be honored Saturday night at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Ceremonies for "Elgin Baylor Night" will be during halftime of the Seattle SuperSonics-Los Angeles Lakers game, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

The night is being sponsored jointly by the SuperSonics and by a local sporting goods store. Its purpose is to honor Baylor for his contribution to professional basketball and to basketball itself.

In his last year at S.U. Baylor led the Chieftains to a 24-7 record and the NCAA finals in Louisville, Kentucky.

**A LAST SECOND** miracle shot by Baylor at the final gun sent the Chiefs off right in the Western Regionals that year. The next night, the victims were the California Golden Bears; S.U. was on its way to Kentucky and the NCAA finals.

In the finals, the Baylor-led Chieftains beat the number one team in the country, Kansas State, 73-51. Bob Boozer, leader of the K.S.U. Wildcats that year, is currently with the Seattle club and will face Elg on Saturday night.

S.U. couldn't put it together in the final game, but the nation could finally sit back and "take it first breath in two weeks".

**ELGIN** led the nation in scoring that year on three different occasions and was the top rebounder in the country.

Baylor scored 943 points in '57-'58 for an average of 32.51 through 29 games. He had 559 rebounds, and an average shooting percentage of 50.6 from the field and 77.0 from the free throw line.

At Saturday's ceremonies, S.U. will receive a \$1,000 scholarship in Elgin's name from the two sponsors.

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## Limited

S.U.-U.W. Tickets

Tickets to the organized rooting section for the Hec Edmundson Pavilion Husky game on Dec. 5 will go on sale at the S.U. ticket office in the Connolly P-E Center, tomorrow afternoon and next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$2.00 each and S.U. has only 750 seats for this section.

Each full-time student, upon presentation of his S.U. I.D. card, will be permitted to purchase one (1) ticket. No one will be allowed to pick up tickets for another student.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.



# Five Coeds "See USA in '55 Chev"

by Molly McDonell

Seven S.U. and U.W. coeds took an eleven-week grand tour of the United States last summer. The girls pooled their resources, bought a 1955 Chevrolet station wagon, and left on June 22 to see the country.

Three of the 7 girls were Patty McNamara, a psychology major; Sue Dion, an education major; and Mary Dodds, also an education major. All three are juniors at S.U. Karen Reynolds, a physical therapy major, is a recent transfer to the U.W. from S.U. and also traveled with the group. Other girls were Peggy Gloth, Jane Hamada and Julie Johnson, all students at U.W.

Friends and relatives provided housing and food for the sight-seers in many cities along the way. Otherwise they camped at state parks.

The girls shared all expenses including the cost of the car. Patty said, "The trip cost each of us about \$400 or \$450 depending on how many souvenirs we got."

**THE GIRLS** began their journey by traveling south from Seattle through Oregon and California where they spent a day sightseeing in San Francisco. They then went via San Jose and Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon where they camped for three days.

New Mexico and Texas were next on the agenda. An unexpected stop in New Mexico turned out to be one of the major highlights of the trip. They found an Indian pueblo complete with adobe huts, an outdoor community oven, and a church dating back to 1689.

Sue Dion commented, "The customs in the village have remained unaffected by civilization. It was a real education to see how these people live."

Although it was not planned, the girls happened to be in Houston around the time of the Apollo 11 moon landing of last summer. They were disappointed that all tours were discontinued because of the additional pressure the space center was under.

**FROM JULY 12-20** the girls attended a convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association in New Orleans. The ICDA is a group with which Karen, Mary, Sue and Peggy work in Seattle. They found the convention to be a very rewarding experience. For the week that they were in New Orleans, the girls had planned on staying with some friends. However, at the last minute the friends had to go out of town leaving them without a place to live. They were allowed to stay at a convent of the Madames of the Sacred Heart when the sisters heard of their problem. This order is the same one that teaches at Forest Ridge Convent in Seattle.

After the convention, the group traveled through Alabama and Georgia to Pensacola, Fla., where they camped at the Gulf of Mexico for three days. They then traveled north through Tennessee and on into the Smoky Mountains for a week of hiking and camping. The girls agreed that the "mountains" of the East Coast would be considered foothills in the West, but that they were very beautiful anyway. After traveling through this area, some of the girls said they would like to return and work with the deprived people of Appalachia.

The next stop was Washington, D.C., where they saw the usual tourist attractions.

New York City was the highlight of the trip for Sue Dion. "It's an enormous city, and there is something to do there every night."



PATTY McNAMARA

**THE GIRLS** were amazed at the friendliness of the people they encountered through their journey. An example was a family they met in a campground near Pine Mountain, Ga. After hearing about the girls' travel plans, the family invited them to stay at their home at Chattanooga, Tenn. Patty said, "Hospitality such as this is thoroughly appreciated when you are away from home."

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